THE NEW DEFENDER A WONDER

In Form the Reliance is of the Scow Type.

LONGER THAN HER PREDECESSORS

Length Over All Is One Hundred Feet and Five Inches.

REDUCTION OF TONS IN THE DISPLACEMENT

The Deck, Unlike the Constitution's Will Not Be of Steel, But of Alumnum, Three-Eighth of an Inch Thick and Covered With Cork. Bigger Bilges.

YORK, April, 2 .- Many accoun purporting to give the correct lines and scribe the form of the new cup de-Herreshoffs' yard, in Bristol, R. I., have printed, but they have all been very wide of the mark.

far as her deadrise is concerned, she is fully as much of the scow type as the Independence, and, strangely enough, this form has been carried into the forward overhang. In the hull proper all of the speed characteristics of the center-board boat have been incorporated, with the time there is the deep keel of the keel The lateral plant has been cut away to the last degree, so that the keel is nothing more than the permanent cen-

The length over all is 142 feet five inches, or thereabouts—longer than any other cup defender ever built. The draft of the new boat may be a little less than that of the Constitution, but the difference is so slight that it could not be detected by simply looking her over, while her beam is about twenty-five feet ten inches, or about one foot more than the Constitution. The deck will not be of steel, as in the case of the Constitution, but will be of aluminum, three-eighths of an inch thick. This will be covered with cork, as was the Columbia's.

The king plank and the water-ways will

Taking at the least calculation six inches from the free-board, as compared with the Constitution, and lightening the frames and decking, means a proportion-ate reduction of many tons in displace-ment. The boat has harder bliggs and flatter doors than any previous Herres-hoff cup defender, which means natural stability—the stability of form.

TWO KILLED

after the train for pier # was made up

were broken instantly. Fenton was caught under the truck and badly mashed. His cries soon brought a crowd of men, who released him. Before the bodles of Roberts and Mapes could be moved, the car had to be lacked up. The injured man was removed to the hospital, As far as known the dead men had no relatives here. Fenton is married.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was sollows:

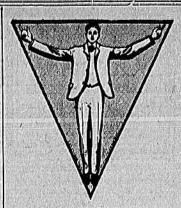
ms follows:
"We, the jury, find that Robert Mapes
was killed April 2, 1903, by a Chesapeake
and Chio car mashing him while at work.
We do not believe that his death was
due to any fault of his."
The jury simply heard evidence in the
case of one of the men, but its verdict

PRINCIPLE IS ABOVE HARMONY

support of the Chicago and Kansas City platforms than were polled by Mr. Cleveland, even before his political crimes were exposed. What would be the result to-day if the standard were put in the hands of men known to be unfaithful to Democratic principles or even in the hands of those that are not known to be faithful? But there is a sordidness about the arguments made by the reorganizers which ought to disgust any welmeaning or high-minded citizen, It is really insulting to intimate that he thinks it is more important that we get control than that we administer power in accordance with Democratic interests and in the interest of the people at large,

Is RIDICULOUS.

"To say that a right principle must be dropped because the party has suffered defeat in support of the principle is as ridiculous as it is cowardly. The Domocratic party has been defeated more often on the tariff issue than any other issue, and that is the issue that the reorganizer would make the paramount one. The trust question was an issue both in 1896 and 1900, and there is ag much reason for declaring that the elections vindecated private monopolies as to say that they vindicated the gold standard. In



Your Spring Suit.

The three points about the new Spring Suits: FIRST, the cut of the lapel; SECOND, the cut of the front line, and THIRD, the cut of the back.

THIRD, the cut of the back.

The three points of advantage in getting a Suit here:

FIRST, we fit you right.

SECOND, we treat you right.

THIRD, the right atyles are right here, and we right anything that goes wrong.

\$10.00 to \$30.00.



"While circumstances determine the emphasis that should be placed upon particular issues, no party can afford to abandon a righteous position once taken for fear that to maintain it would be un-

popular."

Mr. Bryan referred to Governor Cummins as at the head of a protest in Jowas "against the domination of the Republican party by the corporations," and continued:

Died on Sleeping-Car.

Florida Limited train, which arrived in of John Hicks, president of the St. Johns, Mich., National Bank, who died on a special Pullman sleeper this morning from heart failure. He was seventy-nine years of age, and had been in Florida for his health.

GUARD CONSULATE

Situation In Santo Domingo Is Critical and Marines from the Atlanta Landed.

purely immaterial, as the projectile happily did not burst,

A battle lasting three hours took place yesterday morning between the government troops and the revolutionists on the banks of the River Ozama, which flows into the Carlbbean Sea at Santo Domingo. A hundred men were killed or wounded, President Yasquez, demands the surren-der of Santo Domingo City, but the revo-lutionists are disposed to resist up to the last moment.

Took Laudanum.

Ella Johnson, colored, swallowed an overdose of laudanum last night at 11 o'clock at Broad and Adams Streets. She was attended by Dr. Proctor, of the Ambulance Corps. She will recover.

FIFTY WERE

Southern Passenger Train Wrecked in Tennessee.

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Many Passengers-Freight Engine Plowed Through the Rear Sleeper-Judge Haynes Hurt.

BRISTOL, VA., April 2.—The south bound local passenger train on the early this morning for Knoxville, was in a serious wreck at Afton, fifty miles Bristol, which resulted in the njuring of about fifty passengers. The passenger train being detained at Affreight locomotive plowed almost through, coach shead from being killed.

Those most seriously injured were
Judge Hal. H. Haynes, Bristol, bruised
and back hurt; Miss Bessle Anderson,
Bakersville, N. C., head gashed and
body bruised; Miss Annie Hadden, Keaton, S. C., body bruised and leg injured;

A Jearaldtown physician, named no learned, seriously injured. ROOT ON TARIFF

Says it is Impossible for Reduction of Duties to Wipe Out Trusts.

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, April 2.—Ellihu Root Secretary of War, and United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, were the gueste of honor and principal speakers to-night at the annual dinner of the Home Market Club, the representative Republican organization of New England. The occasion was of signal interest, not only because at it, as at all meetings of the Home Market Club, were expounded the principles and policies of the Republican party, but because to-night the speeches of Secretary Root and Sonator Lodge were regarded particularly as the words of the administration at Washington on the anticipated issues of the next national canvass.

Mr. Root spoke on the tariff, Mr. Lodge on the question of Canadian reciprocity, and of the charges made agaist the American soldiers in the Philippines.

Secretary Root said it was impossible that reduction of duties should whe out trusts except as it wipes out American manufacture. He argued that tariff revision should only be undertaken when Congress is free from the distraction of political campaign, and that the tariff should be revised by its friends. Senator Lodge opposed the reciprocity treaty with Newfoundland and defended himself from the charge of balked inquiry into Philippine cruelties.

Hibernlans are Opposed to Carlcatur ing of Any Nationality.

of this great nation, we ask all sincere citizens to join with us in stopping these insults to our race, and we condemn such

WILL COMMAND FLAGSHIP

Captain Clover Assigned to the Brook lyn, of European Squadron.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—It is the present intention of Navy Department officials that when Captain Richardson Clover is relieved as naval attache of the Ameri Embassy at London this spring he can Bmbassy at London this spring he will be placed in command of, the Brooklyn, and that the vessel shall become the flagship of the European Squadron. The Brooklyn is now undergoing extensive repairs at the New York navy-yard, but will be ready for commission about

MAY RECOVER

Rumor That Baron de Pallange Died Was Not True.

the Atlanta Landed.

(By Associated Press.)

GAPE HAYTIEN, HAYTI, April 2.—The situation in Santo Domingo City is very critical. The commander of the United States cruiser Atlanta, which has arrived at Santo Domingo from this port, yesterday landed a detachment of fifty blue-jackets to guard the United States consultate-general in that city.

A shell fired last night by the Dominican cruiser President vasquez, fell on the German consulate, The damage done, however, was purely immaterial, as the projectile hap-

STEVENSON SAID TO FAVOR HEARST BOOM

(By Associated Press.)
DES MOINES, IA., April 3.—Former
Vice-President Stevenson, who was regarded as a representative of the "har garded as a representative of the "harmonists" at Jefferson banquet here tonight, closed his address with a reference to W, R. Hearst, which was taken
by many who heard it as an endorsement
of the New York man's boom for the
Democratic presidential nomination, Mr.
Stovenson spoke of Mr. Hearst as a splendid representative of the young Democracy, whose past is but the earnest of
what he will yet accomplish for his party
and his country.

Machines Work Well,

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For the benefit of the Health Committee,
Superintendent Henry Cohn yesterday afternoon cleaned Bank and Governor
Streets with the two new street-sweeping
machines that reached Richmond Wednesday, The demonstration was quite satisfactory, the affairs working well on a
grade either up or down.

SICK INJURED HEADACHE CURED

Dr. David's Liver Pills.

Billousness, Dyspepsia and Liver Troubles. Price, 25c. everywhere.

LIFE IS WORTH LIVING

As a liver should live, And keep from all liver ills, He must take for his liver That certain health giver, Dr. David's Best Liver Pills. Price, 25c. a box everywhere.

OWENS & MINOR DRUG CO.,

Richmond, Va.

WILL CRUISE IN VIRGINIA WATERS

Seventy New Yorkers Have Chartered Old Dominion Steamer Guyandotte.

hattan and vicinity, have chartered the for a four-days' cruise in Virginia wa-

THE CHALLENGER FAST

Shows Much Speed in Try Out

(By Associated Press.)
GOUROCK, SCOTLAND, April 2-To-day's trials of the Shamrock III. were of the American's cup races, the yachte

DATE IS SET FOR THE PENNELL INQUEST

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 2.—Judge Murphy announced that the inquest into the death of Arthur R. Pennell will be held at the office of the medical examiner at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon.

MORE BLOODSHED IN SULTAN'S DOMINION

Massing Troops

VLEN'NA April 2.—The Belgrade correspondent of the Neu Frie Presse tele-graphs that owing to the massing of the Turkish troops on th Servian frontier Ser-via has removed her frontier garrison, and is contemplating calling up the re-serves.

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(By Associated Press.)

BUDAPEST, April 2.—Three balloonists, ex-Deputy Ordedy, Lieutenant Krail and M. Kubik, a brother of the member of the Diet of that name, were fatally injured in a balloon accident to-day, While the balloon inflated it suddenly broke away with the ear containing the men named and Captain Tolnay, of the navy, M. Ordedy fell out of the car to the roof of a factory. Lieutenant Krail punctured the balloon, which descended with great velocity, striking with such force that he and M. Kubib were horribly injured. Captain Tolnay was less seriously hurt.

Given Decision on Foul.

LOUISVIII. E. KY., April 2,—Marvin Hart, of this city, was awarded the decision over Jack Bonner, of Summit Will, Pa., by Referee George Biler, on a foul in the fourth round of a twenty-round contest before the Louisville Athletic Cub hower to rought. Homes's butting tection contest before the Louisville Athletic Club here to-night. Bonner's butting tactics lost him the fight, though up to the time of the decision Hart had the better of the contest, landing right and left at will, except in the third round, when he became rattled for a few moments and allowed Bonner to land some telling blows

NEW YORK, April 2.—In a wrestling match for the light weight championship of the world, George Bothner, of this city, the American champion, easily defeated Tom Riley, champion of England, at the New York Folo Athletic Club tonight. Bothner gained the first fall in three minutes and three seconds, and the second fall in eight minutes and thirty-two seconds.

Riots in Spain.

(By Associated Press.)
MADRID, April 2.—Student riots have broken out at Salamanca as an outcome of a quarrel between the students and the police. The civil guards fired several rounds, killing three students and wounding many others.

NEW PLANT IN COVINGTON

Electrical Supplies to Be Manufactured There.

IS IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

Covington Aiready Boasts Manufacturing Plants of Great Importance, and Has a Large Payroll in Proportion to its Population.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

tractor, will begin the erection of a large by the Alleghany Pin and Bracket Comsupplies, consisting especially of such lines and lighting systems. This complant and ice factory at this place, and will operate both in connection with their new factory. Mr. T. M. Gathright, of Fairmont, W

Mr. T. M. Gathright, of Fairmont, W. Va., is president, and genoral manager of the company, and Mr. R. W. Crowder, of Waynesboro, Va., is vice-president. The coming of this new piant adds greatly to the industrial importance of Covington, Few towns in Virginia, the size of Covington, have as many manufacturing plants and other industries. Al-

county, as it furnishes an excellent mar-ket to those who can supply bark, the demand being far in excess of the local

sted.

These piants, which have been mention, togother with other smaller business terprises, make of Covington an import industrial town in this part of the

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Editor of 'The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—After reading in your Sunday Issue an article signed "Virginia," in which the writer scores the University authorities for inviting the Prosident to be present at the final ceremonics in June, I feel that a few words on the subject by an alumnus, who is also a Virginian, would not be out of piace.

Above all, the fact should be borne in mind that the invitation was extend-

charming personality, wonderid, magnatism, and of exceedingly good intentions, a man who is trying to do the right thing and who is sensible enough to swerve from the wrong path whon he sees the error of his way.

Some men are a trifle too theoretical in their convictions, but when a thorough acquaintance with cold, bare facts is theirs also, brought about by the right-cous indignation of a people who know whereof they speak, it requires but a very little sound, common sense to see matters in their proper light, And it is to this class of men that, I think, Mr. Roosevelt belongs.

That he has acted rashly, no sensible man will deny, yet when one considers that such men as Thomas Nelson Page, Judge Basil Duke and others of like promitence have been among his advisers, we should be less prone to condemn him. It is true, the Booker Washington opisode, as well as the Crum affair, were, indeed, very unfortunate acts. As a heavy ponalty, however, will have to be paid for them at the next National Republican Convention, for that reason we should give ourselves little concern about a probable repetition of such acts.

There is said to be a movement on foot to invite Miss Alice Rooseovel also, and should the invitation be extended, I hope sine will accept. Surely, Virginia would not entertain her less hospitably than Louisiana did when she was the guest of the Mellhennys during the Mardi Gras. This gift of hospitality, which has descended to us as a rich heritage from our forefathers, we "could cling to and let no cocasion pass to lavish it when opportunity is offered or duty demands,

May heaven continue to help the dear old U. Val

Thalhimer's Friday Bargains.

Light and Medium Gray Invisible Check Cloth, in the new flare, hip trimming and panel front finished with stitched bands and cloth buttons, beautifully stitched, a perfect tailor made garment at \$7.48

Waists.

Soft Finished Percale Walsts, tucked front braid, Gibson effect, new shaped sleeve, white ground, dainty 500 black figures, at......

On the bargain counter for to-day you will find a choice variety of Waists, best materials, that have been thrown out because they are slightly soiled, and will be sold at half price.

Basement Bargains.

Large Steel Fry Pans for IIc each.

8 and 10c Glass Fruit and Salad Bowls, for.

15c Nickel-Plated Strainers, with long enamel handles, for, each.....

All size Jin Pot Covers for 2c each. I pound Japanned Jea and Coffee Canisters for, 20

Fontaine Maury and nearly mint a consequence of this friend and the pupil of his honored father-in-law, Commodoro M. F. Maury, which was delivered last spring at Ashland, in the Chapel of Randelph-Macon College. In it was the following paragraph:

"Nowadays, several leading nations are taking a deep and practical interest in Antarctic exploration. Maury's broad and prophetic vision embraced even this subject. As far back as August 20, 1300, he wrote from Fredericksburg, Va., to his beloved preceptor, Rt. Rev. James H.

A Plea for the Negro

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—Through courtesy of a friend, The Times-Dispatch has for several days found its welcome way into my home,

sequentiance with took, branch about by the right of the content and sepaths of danger the content of the years. It requires but in which men but yet the content of the years it requires but in which and they great, it requires but in which and they like you will telegrate the content of th

Macfarlands, Va.

The Oldest Odd-Fellow. Editor of The Times-Dispatch notice in your edition of this d

South, both white and colored, does more harm by a thousand-fold than good. It ought to be, more than ever before, the sacred office of the press to mark with equity the line of right between man and man, inclining neither to the one nor and man, inclining neither to the one nor to the other. That paper which falls to do this must be friendly to the one and hostile to the other, and capable of doing "him more harm than a thousand bayonets."

The negro is here with us, and whether he remains is for us to say; but so long as we forbear to order that he shall not remain, it is our inevitable duty to regard him with all possible consideration and comity, for through this botter than though any other way do we establish our superiority. If the pagro is boastful and ignorant, lot us pity and educate him; if his habits are deprayed and cait him; if his inclinations are shift.

Petersburg, Va., March 3i, 1903.

Much in a Name.

To the Editor of The Times-Diapatch:

Sir.—In this morning's issue of your valuable paper I read a communication headed "What's In a Name?" Its reading soes to prove so forcibly how much there is in a name, and the great importance there is in preserving and adhering to current history, especially as to all things relating to the history of the Confederacy. In this article, of course, all recognize the carofully prepared pen of Miss Kate Mason Roland, and as a member of the Louisian Table Committee, a member of the Confederate Literary Society, a Daughter of the Confederacy, I thank her for her correction, and express the wish that she will ever devote her time and pen to so sacred a work, the putity of the Southern Confederacy History.

Richmond, Va., March 3i.